

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 20

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, June 13th 1935

No. 8

We have a shipment of Crockery just arrived.

| | | |
|-----------------------|----------|----------------|
| Tea Pots (large) | | .50 & .60 |
| Fancy Plates | | .50c to \$1.00 |
| Breakfast Bowls | per doz. | \$1.75 |
| Tumblers Heavy fluted | 4 for | .25c |
| Also Base Ball Caps | | .30c |
| Sheeting 8x4 | | .38c |
| Men's Hats | | .25c & \$1.00 |
| Toilet Soap assorted | | .05c |
| Prints | at | .19c |
| Oranges | 2 doz. | .45c |
| Plum Jam | | .39c |
| Corn Flakes | | .08c |
| Prunes | 5 lbs. | .55c |

Leave your order for Strawberries.

Acadia Produce Company

COAL & WOOD

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Drumheller | Drumheller |
| Mine Run | Stove Nut |
| At \$4.90 | At \$3.90 |

Jim Aitken

Meet Your Friends

At

The

Chinook Hotel

Fully Licensed

Gus Cook, Prop.

**BE
TIRE-
HAPPY
ON THE
HOLIDAY**

When you can get these fine quality Goodrear Pathfinders for so little, does it pay you to continue gambling with old tires? Note Pathfinder's safe centre-traction tread.

| | | | |
|-------------------|--------|-------------------|---------|
| Size 28 x 3 1/2 | \$6.00 | Size 4.75 x 1 1/2 | \$10.50 |
| Size 4.00 x 2 1/2 | \$8.50 | Size 5.00 x 1 1/2 | \$11.25 |
| Size 4.10 x 2 1/2 | \$9.50 | Size 5.00 x 2 1/2 | \$11.50 |

Other sizes equally low-priced

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

Car of Block Wood Just

Arrived

M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern.....\$1.08

OATS

2 C. W.....\$28.12

MUSIC EXAMS. AT CHINOOK

Music Examinations for pupils from Hanna, Cereal and Chinook will be held on Thursday of this week by Mr. Keel, London, England, examiner for the Royal School of Music, at the home of Mrs. J. C. Turple, L. R. S. M.

Lecture On "Pyramid" and Social Credit Address

Dr. Wade, of Hanna, will give a lecture on the Pyramid and the Rev. Bunting will give an address on Social Credit in the Ballroom of the Chinook Hotel, Monday June 17th, at 8 p. m. Every body invited.

A Social Credit Rally will be held in the Eiks Hall, Youngstown, Wed. June 19. Dr. Cross and Mr. James speakers. Ladies bring lunch

PRUNING THE ROSE GARDEN

Pruning in the rose garden in the spring should be undertaken when growth has advanced sufficiently to indicate how well the plants have wintered. Pruning requires some courage, particularly the beginner who hesitates to cut away what appears to be healthy wood. According to the experienced practices of the Dominion Experimental Farm, all weak limbs should be removed close to the main stems and the stronger ones shortened. Canes no larger than a lead pencil might be cut safely to six inches, and the stronger canes to a greater length. Five to six inches for Hybrid Tea roses and eight to ten inches for Hybrid Perpetuals is a fairly safe rule. Strong old plants, however, may be left longer unless relatively few fine blooms rather than quantity is desired. There should be no stumps of old shoots visible above ground when pruning is finished, and in most cases the retained growths should not be over three years old in the case of strong-growing varieties, and two years old in the case of weak sorts. The plan should be carefully examined for dark colored bark near the ground. The upper part of the canes may look quite sound, but if there is a ring of brown bark lower down, the cane should be cut away below this mark without hesitation. It is important that pruning should be done with a sharp instrument in order to avoid tearing or crushing the wood. A well-sharpened hook-baed pruning knife is the best implement but sharp pruning shears may be used carefully handled.

JUDGE ASKS WHAT JUSTICE IS

A London Judge, R. Hopkins Morris, recently confessed at the annual conference of the National Association of Justices that he did not know what justice was—could not define it. A similar confession was made by a certain Roman procurator of Judea in the year 36, in regard to "truth". The judge said: "Sometimes our courts are referred to as courts of justice. That is precisely what they are not. What justice is I confess I do not know, but a man can, with reasonable intelligence, know what the law is."

CO-OPERATION A "SELF HELP MOVEMENT"

Co-operation is a "self help" movement, which should rise out of the needs and wishes of the members. Building a co-operative organization is not susceptible to high pressure sales methods. Many farmers have joined co-operatives on the strength of unlimited promises of what the co-operative would do for them and little consideration of any obligation of the individual member to his co-operative.

Leaders believe that the co-operative movement has passed through the stage of mushroom growth. Most members now realize that there is nothing magical about co-operative institutions; that they must maintain a sound financial position and do business in a practical and efficient manner just like any other type of business endeavor.—California Oenograph.

Mr. Donlevy who was relieved at the C. N. R. station during Mr. Youell's absence, returned to Calgary.

The Misses Alexander and Eva McPherson who have been in Calgary for several months returned Saturday to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson.

Mr S. Meeres, school principal, wife and son Murray who were in Calgary for a few days returned on Sunday.

A. V. Youell who spent a few days at Seattle and Vancouver returned Monday.

W. Barton of Olds visited at the Milligan home over the week-end.

W. Milligan left on Saturday for Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson also Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and family motored to Drumheller last week where they visited with the formers daughter, Mrs. Pigeon and other relatives.

Miss Jensen, teacher, had for her guests on Sunday her father, mother and sister who reside at Stettler.

The Ladies Card Club met Tuesday at the hotel with Miss Jensen as hostess. Honors went to Mrs. Cooley and Mrs. Mortimer. The club will meet next week at the garage with Mrs. Chapman as hostess.

Mrs. Bjork and daughter's Eileen and Grace and son, Norwood, of Atlee, also Mrs. Bjork's brother, Mr. Nelson, of Montana, took in Chinook Sports and renewed old acquaintances.

| | | |
|---------------------------|-------|------|
| Coffee | 2 lbs | .43c |
| Oranges | dozen | .19c |
| Baking Powder | | .19c |
| Bananas | 2 lbs | .21c |
| Salmon fancy, 2 tall tins | | .27c |
| Laundry Soap 10 bars | | .32c |
| Castile Soap 5 bars | | .23c |

Strawberries for preserving next week
Give us your order early.

Chinook Trading Company

Strikers March Stopped

REGINA June 12th.—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been ordered by Ottawa to halt the 1,200 British Columbia and Alberta relief camp strikers here. The R. C. M. P. have orders to take them off the train and put them in a Regina camp.

Travelling Health Clinic

The Travelling Clinic left Edmonton May-20th. Included in its itinerary are Cessford June 17 and 18th, Youngstown 20 and 21st, Oyen 24 and 25th. and New Brigidon 27 and 28th

Tractor Fuels

Clear Naptha (taxable). Motor Fuel (no tax), in stock also full line of Oils and Greases. Farmers use Red Head Products and draw dividends.

This is Champion National Spark Plug change week. Come in and learn how you can have a Champion Road Race Game free.

Remember, "Champions make a Good car Better."

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10

Chinook, Alberta

For Sale, Cheap

On Saturday, June 15th.

Owing to discontinuing business in Chinook, I am offering the following articles For Sale,

| | | |
|-----------|--------|-----------|
| Chairs | Dishes | Glassware |
| Tableware | Pots | Pans |

Charlie Mah

HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA

Infuse six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling water. After six minutes strain liquid into two-quart container. While hot, add 1 1/2 cups of granulated sugar and the juice of 3 lemons. Stir well until sugar is dissolved; fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water; otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chilled ice.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

Funerals Without Flowers

Within recent months the writer has attended a number of funerals, joining with other friends and loved ones in paying respect to a deceased friend. Some of these funeral services have been held quietly and simply in the home, with only a few of the nearest relatives and closest friends of the departed one present; others have been held in churches in order that the larger circle of the deceased's friends and associates in his or her life's activities might be present, or where the religious tenets of the departed might be properly observed. In one case just a few persons were present, people who had voluntarily made small contributions to prevent the remains of the one who had passed on from being consigned to the potter's field.

In the vast majority of cases there were flowers in profusion, wreaths, emblems, sprays, dozens and scores of them, representing an expenditure of many dollars. And the thought constantly protruded itself whether such lavish display of floral tokens was right, in good taste, even in keeping with our Christian beliefs. It could not be questioned that in many, probably most, instances these flowers were sent out of love or a sincere respect for the deceased. Equally true, no doubt, in numerous instances flowers were sent because it has become the custom to send them.

As a matter of fact, as in the case of weddings, the tendency seems to be in the direction of making funerals more and more elaborate, more expensive, more and more something of a spectacle. The quiet and simplicity in funerals of former days has largely passed, until now it has become a source of heavy expense and consequent worry to those who are not blessed with an over-abundance of this world's goods. Yet because of prevailing custom, nobody wishes to appear mean in the eyes of others when called upon to discharge the last duty to a loved one.

Many people think of these things, believe present customs are wrong, but seldom openly express themselves. In a recent spirited article entitled "Decent Christian Burial", Marian J. Castle attacked the extravagance attending funerals. She showed how sums spent on flowers, tombstones, pomp and ceremony, often impoverish the living families of the deceased. She wisely inferred that the dead might be happier if the funds showered upon their inanimate bodies were used instead to brighten the lot of the living.

Discussing this same subject, Alma Hedin, sister of Sven Hedin, the famous Swedish explorer, says it is in the spirit of the times in her country to seek the simplest and at the same time the most dignified memorial for those we have loved. She outlines various steps taken in this direction, including the provision of funeral insurance through the agency of a society, which takes charge of all funeral arrangements, which are the same for every individual. Payment can be made to the society at any time during the lifetime of the insured, the premium being smaller for the young than for the old. The highest premium is paid by those who are over 70, and is about \$75 in all. This provides for a dignified funeral of a kind that might otherwise tax the resources of the bereaved family, especially when the deceased happen to be the breadwinner.

In Sweden, too, they have had since 1921 an organization called the Flower Fund, formed to honor the dead "in a more worthy and more lasting manner" than with ornate floral tributes for the bier. Instead of sending an expensive wreath, the friends of the deceased remit the money to the Flower Fund, which sends to the bereaved family a simple memorial message in the name of the giver. The amount contributed remains a confidence between the donor and the Fund.

It was decided that the money received in this way should be applied to obtaining houses with small apartments for old people in straitened circumstances. When three and a half years had passed, the Flower Fund erected a large building on a site donated by the city of Stockholm. Soon a second house rose by the side of the first, and before long six additional houses were built. By this means the Fund provides for more than a thousand old people. These pay a lower rent than they would pay elsewhere and receive care if they are ill. Otherwise they are quite free, and there is nothing institutional about the place. It is like a private home.

There is a restaurant in each building where residents can buy lunch or dinner for a quarter of a dollar. They may have meals sent to their rooms or prepare them in the small kitchen that accompanies each apartment. Food can be purchased in the building, and there is also a laundry and a bakery. The old people seem to be happy under these arrangements, for there are always more applications than can be filled.

Swedish death notices often contain a line asking that the Flower Fund be remembered. Sometimes another charity is named, for the example is contagious. The important thing is not that the money is donated to a single cause but that the memorial be given a form that will honor the dead by benefiting the living.

Does this Swedish idea not offer a suggestion to the people of other countries? Can we not make our tributes to our deceased loved ones something more lasting than quickly withered blossoms?

Fatal Kiss

Fruitful Method Of Transmitting T.B. To Children

"The kiss of the tubercular mother is often the kiss of death," stated Dr. H. E. Kleinschmidt, director of health education of the National Tuberculosis Association, New York. Dr. Kleinschmidt, who addressed the national health conference at Toronto, said "kissing is a high road in the spread of tuberculosis." While mothers always kiss their children full on the mouth, "they should realize that unless they have been examined and are certain that they have not tuberculosis in a transmissible form, their kiss may be a kiss of death."

for PIMPLES
Add an equal amount of cream, or sweet oil to Minard's, and apply daily. A simple treatment which will clear up your skin!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Securing Farm Data

Department Collecting Statistics Relative To Agricultural Industry

As an aid to national planning the bureau of statistics at Ottawa is anxious to enlist co-operation of western farmers in the matter of supplying data regarding their holdings.

In June of each year, the bureau, in co-operation with the provincial departments of agriculture, distributes cardboard schedules to farmers for the purpose of collecting statistics of acreage under crop and the numbers of livestock and poultry on farms. An innovation of 1931 extended this survey to cover the breeding and marketing intentions with regard to livestock. In all of the provinces, except Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia, these schedules are distributed to the farmers through the rural school teachers.

Teacher: "If Shakespeare were alive to-day, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?"
Student: "I'll say so. He would be 300 years old."

It is better to have an open mind than an open mouth.

Perished In The Desert

Bodies Of Man And Woman Found On Scorching Sands Of Sahara

A searching party found the bodies of an Englishwoman and an Englishman on the scorching Sahara sands recently and rescued two Frenchmen near death from thirst.

The woman, Mrs. Knight, widow of an English aviator who committed suicide recently at Agadez, French West Africa, had slashed her wrist apparently in an attempt to end her torture from thirst and heat.

A party of four—Mrs. Knight, Peyton, an English resident of Switzerland, and two Frenchmen, Kneebret and Chavex—left Agadez by truck May 22 for Tamanrasset, Tawarek. After the quartette were missing four days a searching party left Agadez for them. It found the Frenchmen in a serious condition beside the truck near a dried-up river bed.

WHY HIS HEADACHES CEASED

Wife Put Kruschen In His Coffee

He could not understand why the headaches he had been subject to suddenly ceased. His wife told him, and he at once sat down and wrote the following letter—

"I am 62 years of age, and ever since I was a boy of ten years, I was subject to very bad headaches. But two years ago the headaches stopped—for what reason I did not know. I was surprised when one day my wife told me I had been using Kruschen Salts in my coffee for over two years. I am still using them, as I know of nothing finer for the system."

Headaches can be nearly always traced to a disordered stomach, and to the unexpended retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more. And that is just how Kruschen Salts brings swift and lasting relief from headaches. Kruschen Salts aid Nature to cleanse your body completely of all clogging waste matter.

Special Adviser

Lord Weir To Assist In Expanding Royal Air Force

Lord Weir, great war aeronautics expert and an international authority on aviation, was named by the British government as its special adviser in the work of expanding the Royal Air Force.

Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, announced the appointment to the House of Commons in outlining plans for the tripling of the British air force during the next two years.

Lord Weir will be known as the government's official counsellor of aviation.

Political Science Association

R. H. Coats, Dominion Statistician, Is Elected President

R. H. Coats, Dominion statistician, Ottawa, was elected president of the Canadian Political Science Association, meeting at Kingston. He succeeds D. A. MacGibbon, board of grain commissioners, Winnipeg. Other officers are: Vice-president, L. Laureys, school of higher commercial studies, Montreal; J. C. Hemmell, McGill University; W. C. Kesteven, University of New Brunswick; W. I. Mackintosh, Queen's University. Speakers included R. McQueen, University of Saskatchewan, who spoke on "Economic Aspects of Federalism."

League Of Nations Society

Westerners Are Elected To Office At Ottawa Meeting

L. C. Brouillette, Regina, and Brigadier-General Alex Ross, of Yorkton, were Saskatchewan non-elected officers of the League of Nations Society in Canada at Ottawa, at the same time as Sir Robert Falconer, former Toronto University president, was elected to the society's presidency, succeeding Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former minister of justice. Hon. Mrs. Irene Paribay, of Edmonton, was another westerner elected by the society.

A smokestack from a scrapped ocean-going vessel is used as a home by Charles Robert, Portland, Ore. Robert has fitted the stack in shipshape style with kitchen and bedroom for housekeeping.

Anxious there should be no dispute over her estate of \$100,000, the late Mrs. Frederica Cook of London, England, disposed of it in a will of 95,000 words.

Control Of Press

Irish Newspapers Apprehensive Of Free State Policy

Hints thrown out in Dublin that the department of justice is contemplating to control the press, have created some apprehension among Irish newspapermen. Spokesmen of Eamon de Valera's Republican government declare it has never got a square deal from the press, home or foreign.

Weekly letters sent from Dublin to papers published in the Irish provinces have also incurred displeasure of the government, acting through its official information bureau, and detectives of the special political branch of the police have been ordered to pursue inquiries as to the correspondents responsible.

Following a precedent set up by the government of William T. Cosgrave, Mr. de Valera's administration has begun the practice of withholding government advertisements from certain newspapers which actively support the opposition. The Cork Examiner, a daily newspaper in Munster, was deprived of advertising when it refused to publish a press release on the "Grow More Wheat" plan in full and without comment.

A Farm On Wheels

Has Given New York Children A Real Thrill

A crowd of New York school children of Manhattan, who get little thrill out of seeing notables promenade Broadway, went into a state of virtual delirium as they watched a farmer milk a cow.

The farm on wheels, complete with a farmer's daughter, was the idea of James V. Mulholland of the Parks Department, who wanted city children to see what a real farm looked like. Described as a sort of landing ark mounted on a trailer, it played a number of three-day stands at various city parks.

When it began its barnstorming tour it was viewed by hundreds of school children who flocked to see it in Central Park at a "preview."

The personnel of the travelling "stock company" included a red Jersey Cow and her twin calves, a sheep and two lambs, a goat and two frisky kids about a month old, a white turkey gobbler, a little russet pig and a hen and four chicks.

Testing Station In West

Hog Feeding Tests Now Being Made At Saskatoon

The Advanced Registry hog feeding station at the University of Saskatchewan is now in full use at Saskatoon. This station, the first in the West, will be taxed to capacity this year, according to Professor Grant McEwen. It will accommodate 25 litter tests, and so rapidly is A.R. work progressing in Saskatchewan that it is feared this station will not be sufficient to handle all applications. The first three litter representatives arrived for testing in the Saskatchewan station early in May.

Exterminating Mosquitoes

Winnipeg is back at war with mosquitoes. Killing a mosquito in Winnipeg about qualifies the slayer for a niche in the city's hall of honor. And because it's so important, the anti-mosquito forces have spent approximately \$55,000 in nine years' spreading 75,000 gallons of oil to destroy mosquito eggs. Eight thousand gallons of oil probably will be used in the campaign this year.

The ancient capital of Siam, Ayutthia, has been hidden in the jungle for four centuries.

A coast highway connecting Tunis and Egypt has been ordered by Mussolini.

When a man is down his enemies stop kicking and his friends begin.

TIRED and IRRITABLE

Do you feel weak and nervous? Is your housework a burden? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. M. A. Kelly of Woodstock, New Brunswick, says, "It was weak and run down. A neighbor brought me your Vegetable Compound. It helped me so much that I am taking it now as the change."

Get a bottle NOW. It may be just the medicine YOU need.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET
The Handiest Booklet of them all
ONLY 5¢
FINEST QUALITY

Remedy Is Elusive

Medical World Endeavors To Discover Virus For Treating Common Colds

There is a virus that has something to do with the common cold and that's what so far has eluded the medical world. When it is discovered what that virus is, then the cold may be squelched.

"The germs of the common cold are well known," Dr. E. C. Sewall, of San Francisco, told the convention of the American Laryngological Association in Toronto, "although I believe there is a virus which is not yet known. This virus, in my opinion, is the product of all these germs that go to cause the common cold."

Persons who suffer from frequent colds are probably suffering from the same cold all the time, he said. He said a cold creates an immunity of six months or so.

"This," he said, "is probably the reason for the endemic source of colds. These people carry the source of infection in chronic sinus trouble and spread infection to other people."

Long Service Medal

Old Member Of Mounted Police Receives Official Recognition

An official recognition of his long service with the Northwest Mounted Police in the west's early days came to special Constable ("Gentleman Joe") McKay at Prince Albert when he was presented with the long service medal.

Forwarded from headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ottawa, the medal was presented to Mr. McKay by Inspector F. W. Schutz, officer commanding this subdivision. Mr. McKay retired many years ago.

"Gentleman Joe" is said to have fired the first shot in the Riel rebellion, 60 years ago at the Duck Lake fight.

Ruling Is Clarified

Naturalized Germans In Canada Exempt From Military Service In Homeland

German residents in the Dominion are exempt from compulsory military service in their homeland, according to an official declaration from Berlin which gives an interpretation of Chancellor Hitler's recent speech in the Reichstag, in which he dealt with military service. It states that Germans who are naturalized or have made their permanent homes in foreign countries will not be compelled to return to Germany to serve in the army.

Latest Invention

Television In Original Colors Is The Newest Sensation

Reports of a television invention by Leon Damas, a radio amateur, enabling pictures to be projected in original colors simultaneously with sound, stirred Belgium recently.

The newspaper Le Peuple said Damas made the invention "almost by chance" while experimenting with apparatus for seeing in the darkness. The invention was reported to employ a special screened lamp, whose production costs of which were said not to exceed \$10.

Railway Pigeon Section

The Nagoya Railway Bureau of Japan is to start a "pigeon section" at an estimated cost of nearly \$1,000. Ninety-five birds will be purchased at first, and after several years' breeding they will be distributed to all the Railway Bureaus in the country.

The plan is to provide an auxiliary system of communication which will be called into service when all other means have been destroyed.

A Soviet expedition to Kamchatka has discovered a heretofore unknown volcano over 5,900 feet high, and 40 smaller volcanoes.

Officers To Retire

Three Assistant Commissioners Of R.C.M.P. To Retire On January 1st Next

Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced impending retirement of three assistant commissioners, A. J. Cawdon of Ottawa, C. Jungst of Halifax and J. W. Phillips of Vancouver. They will be granted leave from July 1 and retired next Jan. 1. Assistant Commissioner Jungst was engaged in the North West Mounted Police in 1899 and passed through the non-commissioned ranks until he was appointed inspector in 1907. He became superintendent in 1922 and assistant commissioner in 1932. He is now officer commanding "H" division at Halifax.

Assistant Commissioner Phillips, officer commanding "E" division at Vancouver, joined the North West Mounted Police in 1898 and passed through the non-commissioned ranks. He was appointed inspector in 1913, superintendent in 1931 and assistant commissioner in 1934.

Would Abolish Military Aviation

Londoners Vote For Limitation Of Armaments

Universal abolition of military aviation and limitation of armaments were favored by an overwhelming majority in a straw-vote conducted by the League of Nations union in Greater London, the union announced.

On these questions and on the question of supporting the league and forbidding the manufacture of arms for profit, the vote favored the proposals by 1,400,000 to 100,000. Londoners voted 1,375,061 to 88,521 for use of economic sanctions against an aggressor, whatever the nation might be, and 872,275 to 386,684 for use of military sanctions if they were found necessary.

Young Lambs Make Trip

Long Jaunt Did Not Appear To Harm Them

Young lambs are good "trailers." Recently the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, moved its ewe flock to summer pasture at Beaver Creek and the ewes, with lambs at foot, made 10 miles the first day and completed the journey easily the second. Some of these lambs were no more than four days old.

"The long jaunt did not appear to hurt the lambs a bit," said Dean A. M. Shaw, "and after their 10 mile trip they were fresh and perky. Of course, the weather was cool, but the observation is of particular interest to ranchers and B.C. sheepmen when moving their stock from winter to summer range."

Fresh
ASA
SEA BREEZE

QUAKER
CORN FLAKES
are the ONLY corn flakes wax-wrapped and triple-sealed for crisp, crunchy FRESHNESS.

QUAKER
CORN FLAKES
are the ONLY corn flakes wax-wrapped and triple-sealed for crisp, crunchy FRESHNESS.

Valuable coupon in every package.

QUAKER
CORN FLAKES



MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Parmenter
Author of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

Thus before they slept that night, the two young people knew that they were to go "out West." The arguments pro and con had waged for a good two hours, Aunt Louise protesting vigorously to the very last that her nephew would return East with the manners "of a bear."

"And I warn you too, young man," she asserted grimly, "that you won't find life on a ranch the romantic dream you're picturing to yourself at present. As for your sister—"

At this point words failed her and she ended with a tragic gesture which caused even Nance to smile a little. There was no doubt whatever that Aunt Louise could perceive the virtue in what she termed "this wild, ridiculous scheme of Jack's," and even Aunt Judy suggested with some reluctance that if the boy must go, it might be wise for him to go alone.

"All right," he retorted, impatient at what seemed a deadlock, "if Sis is too much of a hot-house flower to stand transplanting—if she can't put up with a few hardships a time like this, I will go alone, though possibly—"

He hesitated, and his father ended for him: "You're thinking that it's Nance whom Cousin Columbine really wants to come?"

Jack nodded.

"She might not pay my carfare if I went alone, Dad."

"So if you go, it looks as if I'd have to," said the girl bitterly. "I suppose if I get unbearably fed up with everything I can walk back."

"Two thousand miles on the hoof!" grinned her brother, though perfectly aware that she spoke with sarcasm. "That's where your pioneer blood shows up, my dear! If you find our aged relative too impossible you can turn hitch-hiker. See here! I promise solemnly that if you can't stand the job after a month or two, we'll hitch-hike back together. The experiment won't cost Dad a cent; and the chances are we'll have a whole of a good time."

"Good time?" spluttered his paternal aunt, when Mother intervened.

"But, Louise, can you see any especially good times for the children if they stay at home?"

Every one turned to her in surprise; while Aunt Louise responded: "Surely, Margaret, you don't approve of this idea?"

"Not wholly; but I've a feeling that both Jack and Nance will be happier in absolutely new surroundings for a time. It's not easy for young folks to adjust themselves to

THE
STANDARD
OF QUALITY
throughout the
World

such radical changes as we'll have to make. Of course I shall worry about Nance; but if she's too unhappy I think we can manage to bring her back without the necessity of hitch-hiking! What do you say, Nance?"

It was then that Nancy, glancing at her father as if for help, saw something in his face that made her heart contract. For the first time she realized what this catastrophe had done to Dad. Why, he looked old! she thought in consternation. He looked worried—frightfully worried; and all this talk was worrying him still more. Yet here she was hesitating to accept a chance to earn her living just because the thought of doing something hard-going so far away seemed undesirable. What had Jack called her the other night? A parlor ornament? Well, he was right, wasn't he? That's about all she measured up to. For one swift, illuminating moment the girl saw herself as others saw her, and was honestly appalled. Dad would never admit it, but her absence and Jack's would be a help just now. All this and more went through her mind in a revealing flash before she answered with new-born bravery.

"Of course I'm going! I had to get used to the idea, that's all. It may not be very exciting at Cousin Columbine's, Mother, but it'll be—interesting, won't it—seeing new things and places? Let's not talk any more. It's settled as far as I'm concerned. Come on, Jack, we'd better make a list of things to take."

"And don't forget your flannel nightgowns," spoke up the little brother; so, after all, the discussion ended on a smile.

CHAPTER V.

Waking suddenly at a nerve-racking jolt, Nancy sat up, wondering in that first startled instant, where she could be. Then her brain cleared and she realized that she was aboard a train headed for Colorado, and wondered if they had run into something, and if she ought to—wake Jack or get up and put on her clothes. Surely there had been no such jolt the night before. For a moment she listened tensely in expectation of some confusion; then raised the window shade, peering out into the dim, grey light of early morning.

The train had stopped before a station and her car was directly opposite the brightly lighted restaurant. Nancy could see a girl of about her own age dressed in a crisp, white uniform, serving some trainmen at a lunch counter. She wondered if the waitress had been up all night or was just beginning her day's work. Probably the latter, for she looked fresh enough—but what a ghastly hour to go to work.

A man and woman carrying suitcases emerged from the waiting room, and a moment later Nance felt them brush by her section, speaking to the porter in hushed voices. A cheerful time to be starting on a journey, she thought ironically, but perhaps out here where the distances were so great, one had to start when one could.

There followed another jolt. Evidently the engine had been detached and was coupling on again. The wheels turned slowly, and then faster. Nance closed her eyes and caught the name of the station—Dodge City—and shivering a little,

pulled down the shade and snuggled under the blanket.

So they were still in Kansas, Kansas! The idea that she could be there was incredible to Nancy Nelson. Why, Kansas had always seemed as far away as the North Pole—and fully as unattractive! People lived there, of course, but not people quite like themselves. At least, that was how the girl had thought about it; yet that waitress in the lunch room looked—why she looked every bit as up-to-date as the girls behind the lunch counters at Thompson's Spa on Washington Street in Boston.

This comparison brought a wave of homesickness to the unwilling exile. What a three weeks it had been since Jack received those telegrams from Cousin Columbine! Such a hectic time. Aunt Judy starting off for Europe with those crazy Spear girls. Hurried trips to Edge-moore with Mother. Packing. Deciding what to take and what to leave behind. Getting tickets and reservations. And these last awful moments at the South Station with Phil wanting to know how they made the sections into beds and asking a thousand foolish questions—Mother smiling unutterably to keep from crying—Aunt Louise arriving at almost the last second with a box of candy, and Dad, his face so terribly set and stern.

Just to recall it made Nance shudder. Even Jack had lost his enthusiasm for a time and hadn't talked much until the train left Worcester. But a meal in the diner had restored his courage, and since then he'd been the jolliest of companions. She hadn't realized before how nice her brother really was. Not once had he compared her to a hothouse flower or a parlor ornament. Not even when he caught her winking away some tears as the train pulled out.

Nancy slept after a while, but not for long. It was Jack who awakened her, slipping down from the upper berth and snapping up the window shade.

"Wake up, sis!" he commanded in an excited whisper. "Look where we are! Why, that's—must be prairie!"

It was! Nancy sat up, almost as excited as her brother. Prairie! Miles and miles and miles of it, stretching endlessly into a far horizon. Neither of them had dimly realized the vastness of those great plains they were to cross—plains which lay dappled by morning sunlight, softly undulating, as far as their astonished eyes could reach.

For the first time since starting on this journey, Nancy forgot her homesickness and was thrilled. She drew a breath born of both amazement and delight. To one whose entire life had been spent either in a crowded city or surrounded by the sheltering, green hills of New England, such limitless space was almost unbelievable. For a time she watched this unfamiliar world slip by, too awed for anything save exclamations. It all seemed wonderful: a herd grazing cattle, a dump of cottonwoods beside an irrigating ditch—a schoolhouse set in curious isolation considering its purpose; and in the distance patches of green about some lonely ranch.

Even Jack was silent, too interested, perhaps, to comment; but at last he said: "Let's dress, Nancy. I want to get out and sniff this air at the next station. Breakfast at a dump of cottonwoods beside an irrigating ditch—a schoolhouse set in curious isolation considering its purpose; and in the distance patches of green about some lonely ranch."

This was no idle guess. The sun was brighter—the air more sparkling. Nancy admitted that she had never breathed such air. They cut short their breakfast in order to have more moments to pace the platform. "And in no time now," said Jack as they swung reluctantly about the train again, "we'll be in Colorado. I wonder who Cousin Columbine will send to meet us."

Nance smiled.

"Do you remember her first letter? I was to sit quietly in the station until called for!"

"So you were!" Do you suppose they'll keep up writing! Jack, Nance! I just can't realize that this long trip is nearly over."

Neither could Nance; but all too soon they found themselves waiting their turn to leave the train. Good-byes to friendly fellow passengers had been spoken. A smiling porter had brushed away the cinders. Nancy, standing behind Jack in the narrow passage, realized suddenly that the hands clutching her pocketbook were trembling. Indeed, all the fear that had gripped her on leaving home was back again as she emerged into the sunlight and joined her brother on the platform.

Jack, smiling a negative to an approaching red cap, rescued their bags

"WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT SASKASAL"

Says Regina Woman
Indigestion Gone, Can Eat Anything
Read this letter: "For several years I had been troubled with indigestion and could eat very few foods which agreed with me. A friend of mine suggested that I try Saskasal, which I did, and it has entirely cured me and now I can eat anything. I would not be without a bottle of Saskasal in my home, and I hope others may benefit as I have done when they know of your wonderful remedy in Saskasal." Saskasal is Nature's own Mineral Salts. Its alkaline action neutralizes over-acidity in the blood and thus makes it a valuable natural remedy in all cases of Constipation, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney troubles, Indigestion, Biliousness, etc.
At All Drug Stores—60c

from a pile of luggage, and moved toward the station—a beautiful station that made Nance think of an English manor house. To the west, against an unbelievably blue sky, towered snow-capped Pike's Peak, seeming so near in the clear atmosphere, that the girl felt she could reach out and touch it.

"This place certainly looks civilized enough," she observed breathlessly as Jack dropped the bags and stood looking about in search of the expected escort.

"Civilized!" Her brother laughed. "What did you think you'd see? Wild Indians? Of course it's civilized; but—for the love of Mike, Nance, look there!"

Nance looked. An Indian squaw was coming toward them, her shoulders covered by a gay, striped shawl, a wee black-eyed papoose strapped to her back. Said Jack, as she disappeared around a corner: "The relic of old times must have been ordered for our special benefit. I didn't suppose they carried their kids like that in these days."

(To Be Continued)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

—By Aline Michaelis

CIRCLES

The stars, the moon,
The golden sun,
This spinning Earth
We ride upon

Are circles
Circling on their way;
More circles bring
Us night and day.

From birth to death
Our whole life span
Is but a circle
Caravan.
From young to old
From low to high
We pass in circles
Till we die.

Yet gladly all
In circles move;
A circle shows
Eternal love.

The Flu Menace

Disease Not So Dangerous If Isolated As Soon As Diagnosed

If influenza cases were isolated as soon as diagnosed, the death rate now attributed to the disease would drop to one per cent. of its present figure, Dr. J. W. McIntosh of Vancouver said in an address before the vital statistics section of the Ontario Public Health Association.

"I am perfectly convinced influenza is not a fatal disease," he said. He had tabulated 2,200 deaths attributed to 'flu, but it had been found in all cases death had actually been due to pneumonia or streptococcus, contracted because of overcrowding in hospitals and because of lowered resistance brought on by 'flu, he said.

Landlocked Hungary's first Customs House in a seaport has just been opened in the Italian port of Fiume on the Adriatic.

2102

Were Voluntary Exiles

Famous Doctors Have Spent Months Alone In Interiors Of Science

It is not only in the frozen regions that men have exiled themselves for the sake of science. The famous Dr. Koch spent eighteen months, alone except for the white helper, on a desolate island in the centre of the great African lake, Victoria Nyanza.

He was investigating the dreaded sleeping sickness which was destroying the natives of the islands and shores of the lake, and made the discovery that the fly which spreads the disease lives on the blood of crocodiles, which it sucks between the scales. Destroy the crocodiles, and the carrier perishes, too.

Another man of medicine, Dr. Andries Verhagen, banished himself to the centre of the vast island of Sumatra to investigate beri-beri, another terrible tropical disease. On the way he was wrecked, and he and one companion who reached the shore in safety tried to make their way to the nearest native village.

They got into a swamp and were attacked by leeches, but the ordinary bloodsuckers, but a poisonous kind. Dr. Verhagen lost one eye and came very near to losing his life. Yet after he had recovered he continued his journey and gained valuable information about a cure for beri-beri.

Largest Music Library

Recognition Given To B.B.C. Collection Is World-Wide

A music library that began thirteen years ago in a tiny top floor room in the Strand, London, has now grown to be the largest of its kind in the world. Housed on the steel shelves of the British Broadcasting Corporation, this working library comprises 20,000 musical titles, ranging from a simple ballad for soprano and piano to a symphony in several movements. There are 100,000 vocal scores, covering the entire field from grand opera to musical comedy. The library contains some music not to be obtained elsewhere and thus brings the most notable productions within reach of the general public. Already ten million British homes rely on the B.B.C. Library for their musical fare, the excellence of which has received worldwide recognition.—The New Outlook.

Pageant Scene Banned

Gordon Riots Will Not Be Depicted In London

Depicting the Gordon riots of 1780, one of the 12 historical episodes being rehearsed for the Tower of London Pageant in London, has been banned by the British Home Office. No reason, it is understood, has been given for the ban, but another episode is to be substituted. The object of the pageant is to raise funds for the Tower Hill Improvement Organization, of which the Prince of Wales is patron. Lord George Gordon, headed the mob which, in June, 1780, marched in procession to the House of Parliament to present a monster petition against the Catholic Relief Act. A riot followed and continued for several days, during which the city was virtually at the mercy of the mob.

Flugs Took The Rent

In one street in Ardwick thickly festooned with streamers and massed flags for the King's Jubilee, the following message was inscribed in whitewash on the roadway and pavement (reports the Manchester Guardian):

"Warning! This street is closed to landlords. Rent spent. By order."

Dutch airplanes recently carried a record cargo of gold valued at about \$15,000,000 from Amsterdam to Croydon, with no special guard.



"What's the trouble now, Anne?"
"I made up my usual tried and tested Pickle recipe, but a friend of mine told me to use Bulk Mustard, it was cheaper. I did. It spoiled the lot!"
"That's too bad, Anne. You'll stick to Keen's after this! It is the pure mustard, so you always know just how much to use and you need never waste or spoil anything."

KEEN'S D.S.F. MUSTARD

Made from seed grown especially in the Fens of England. The shells or hulls are removed, while the vine being in the later part of the seed. A superior grinding makes the full flavour readily available. In original tins for 40 cents and 10c.

Colman-Keen (Canada) Limited, Que.
1000 Avenue Street Montreal, Que.

Little Helps For This Week

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Matthew 19:19.

So others shall
Take patience, labor to their heart and hand,
From thy hand, and thy heart, and thy brave cheer,
And God's grace magnify through thee to all.
The least flower with a brimming cup may stand,
And share its dewdrop with another near.

What is meant by our neighbor we cannot doubt, it is everyone with whom we are brought into contact. First of all he is literally our neighbor who is next to us in our own family and household. Then it is he who is close to us in our own neighborhood, our own town, in our own street. With these all charity begins. To love and be kind to these is the beginning of all true religion. But besides these, as our Lord teaches, is the one who is thrown across our path by the changes and chances of life, he or she whoever it be that we have means of helping, the unfortunate stranger we may meet in travelling, the friend whom no one else cares to look after.

Guard Health Of Tourists

Ontario tourist camps are to be investigated by the health department this summer, to make certain proper sanitary conditions are observed. Hon. J. A. Faulkner, minister of health, said when addressing the Canadian Public Health Association, in convention at Toronto.

During the worst dust storm ever known in Irak recently 2,300 tons of dust to the square mile fell in the Bagdad district.

In the sound library at the Paramount studios, Hollywood, there is stored a file of more than 10,000 different sounds for use in films.

Russia is training more than 30,000 air pilots and mechanics through her military organization annually.

Don't Let Mosquitoes Spoil Your Holidays

Take "Mecca" along in readiness—and if you do get stung, simply rub the spot with Mecca. Stops the itching and reduces swelling. Better still—near the exposed parts with "Mecca" as a preventative. "Mecca" kills flies, etc., hant "Mecca."
Mecca Ointment is sold by all Drug-stores—25c, 50c (Tube), 50c and \$1.00.

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return fare
THIRD CLASS
TO EUROPE

3rd The Value CLASS

Cosy public rooms and cabins
- excellent food and plenty of it - good sun decks - happy days of sport and fun - fine steady ships.

Selling Fridays from Montreal to PLYMOUTH, HAVRE, LONDON, and to BELFAST, LIVERPOOL, GLASGOW.
Third Class Ocean Rate—\$42.50 one way.

CUNARD WHITE STAR LIMITED
ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Apply to your local agent or at
276 Main Street
CHINOOK, B.C.
WINNIPEG

ONLY APPLEFORDS OFFER YOU THE CONVENIENCE OF THIS EXCLUSIVE KNIFE EDGE THAT MAKES IT EASY TO TEAR OFF THE EXACT LENGTH REQUIRED.

Appleford's Para-Sani
HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Jubilee England

After a full week of excitement London is taking a rest. The main Jubilee events are over; there will be processions in different parts of London, of course, and many activities in different parts of the country, and the fleet is now steaming up the Thames to form a great line from London Bridge to Southend, which will attract many thousands by steamer or from vantage points on shore. There are festivities ahead at Aldershot and Ascot, at Henley and Epsom indeed the Jubilee festivities continue right through the summer, but, so far as London's gala days are concerned, they are over and London is getting back to business.

The week finished with the children's day in the Mall and the religious services throughout the country, including a massive affair at Hyde Park organized by one of the papers.

I saw the children assembling and it was a wonderful sight. Seventy thousand of them brought in to the very heart of the city from all parts of the compass and returned to their homes without a single casualty or loss.

Each child was labelled, and each district sent out its quota by definite routes all mapped out with military precision. I stood at Trafalgar Square while one group assembled in Northumberland Avenue. There were a thousand of them there, and the traffic was stopped on the street, as it was on all the streets where they assembled after leaving their special trains.

A police car drew up in front of me with a loud speaker on the roof. "Ready children?" boomed the voice from the speaker. "Go. Traffic policemen please hold all traffic." It continued. "Pedestrians please remain on pavement. Will that stout lady with the bag please return to the pavement? Hurry up madam. O. K. children, come along, keep together now, don't run. That is splendid, you are doing it nicely. Hill man with the bowler hat! Get back on the pavement! Alright children. Constables at Admiralty Arch, get these people off the south pavement and open the gate for the children. Good-bye children, have a good time. Traffic constables please carry on. All traffic west of Villiers Street to be diverted from the Strand. Constables at Villiers Street please tell children to be careful. Pedestrians please remain on pavement."

That was the way it went, for London has found that the loud speaker on the police car which carries the crowds of people very effectively, and the men in them, as you may notice are very polite. The "Brighton" I left the children to the police and the King, and the papers have given wonderful reports of the time they had. I hope, and then I departed for Brighton.

Brighton was gay with flags and had changed very little in appearance, but, for the first time in my recollection, it was empty! No crowds blackening the beaches to millions. The Sky-rail hauled up onto the shingle beach was gay with flags, but nobody was going for a sail in it. A few fishermen were mending their nets. The "Brighton Queen" departed rather forlornly from the old pier. We had Brighton to ourselves.

After lunch we went along to Black Rock, climbed up the chalk cliffs and lay on the sweet smelling turf to let "Doctor" Brighton do his work and remove some of the fatigue of the past few days. Then took the bus to Eastbourne along roads which in my young days were just tracks over the cliffs to the coastguard cottages and the smugglers' inn. Today they are well-made roads through villages after village. Rottingdean undergoing what looks like an explosion as it constructs a marine drive through the river Folkestone's. Little villages spreading along everywhere such as Peacehaven, and then down into Newhaven, which is still the perfect example of a little English port where salmonmen in blue jeans and jerseys and saucy caps surrounding their red and white boats, roll into public houses and—well—a real old English port.

Along the edge of that great tip-up table, Beachy Head, and then into Eastbourne, one of the most rapidly expanding seaside resorts since the King went there to prepare for the Jubilee, but, also, empty.

Everybody is in London, and all the seaside resorts are making the same complaint that even their own people have gone to London and the visitors have not arrived. Eastbourne was gaily decorated of course, and the front was a mass of flowers.

The following day a trip by motor through little English towns to "Mother" Canterbury where the curfew still rings at night and the watchman makes his rounds calling "All's well." Canterbury is unchanging, and in one of its little side streets "Knott's Court Jubilee celebrations" were being held. The announcement was chalked up on the wall and all the residents of the small street were out in the road celebrating by means of a community tea. The children were wearing hats, and gaily colored ribbons. The children were tucking in at buns and the older people were moving around, proud and happy. The only discordant note was when some visitors came in from an adjoining court and made invidious comparisons with this one celebration, but the trouble was smoothed over by a tactful "bobby."

I bought some blackbirds in a little store in the Cathedral close; a young lady was in the shop who said to the shop assistant, "Is this spence? You see it is so like our bird in America, you know." "Yes, madam," replied the assistant quite politely. "We had an American bird here yesterday. The shop was crowded with Americans!"

TRAVEL BARGAINS
From Chinook

\$3.70 Return
To
CALGARY

Proportionately low fares from stations between Alaskan and Janet.

Good going Friday & Saturday,
June 21 & 22

Returning leave Calgary up to and including Monday, June 24th

\$4.35 Return
To
SASKATOON

Proportionately low fares from intermediate stations Calgary and east.

Good going

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Returning, leave Saskatoon up to and including Monday, June 24th.

Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare. Full particulars from Local Agent.

Canadian National
W. 686 35

Chinook Sports held on June 12th was a greater success than was expected. The weather was good during the day and at 10 p. m. a heavy rainfall started which lasted all night penetrating the sod five inches. A full report of sports will be given in next weeks issue of the Advance.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long, of Three Hills, (formerly of Cereal), on Tuesday, June 11th, a son.

Jas. Aitken was the lucky winner of the "Hope Check" which was raffled on June 12. Jim seems to be becoming quite interested in fancy work of late, as he won a centerpiece a short time ago.

SUMMER COTTAGE PRECAUTION

In re-opening summer cottages, it will be found a good plan before occupation to spray the floors with a good pyrethrum-kerosene mixture which can be chosen from among the several effective brands on the market. This is all the more commendable where pet dogs and cats have been kept. However well these pets have been looked after, they are afflicted on time or another with fleas, and in temporarily vacant houses undisturbed by cleaning activities, fleas multiply rapidly, so that when the occupants of the houses return they meet with a lively reception. Most complaints on this score naturally occur in the late summer or return from the summer vacation, but a precautionary spray on re-opening the summer cottage is often very necessary, particularly where cottages are liable to be invaded by bird mites, clover mites, centipedes and other like pests. The clover mite is a pest of clover and certain other plants and occasionally invades dwellings in the spring and in the autumn. Sometimes the invasion is so great that numbers may be found crawling on the walls, furniture, pictures and other like parts of the home. As a rule, with reference to bird mites only houses and churches, which serve as the resting and nesting places of pigeons and other birds, have been found to be infested. In the event of a pet bird such as a canary, becoming infested with mites, the cages and all its parts should be thoroughly scalded first of all. A teaspoonful of pyrethrum powder should be placed in a paper bag, and the canary dropped into the bag, which should be closed at the top for half a minute. The canary will be frightened but cured of mites.

On the way back to London we climbed Writton Hill and stopped at the top to see the view. I had seen it before but it came to me with all the old feeling that this was England. God's Garden laid out before me; the twilight was creeping gently over the valley, and from little villages came the pealing of the church bells floating upwards. Not the call of the bells to the faithful but those joyful carillons which to the villagers give and have given for generations. I recalled days when I, too, had stood in the village belfry and heard them calling the rounds. It was the peace of England which is external in the country as opposed to the noise of the city. Sublimely still, but gentle and peaceful.

Flag-bedecked villages and towns welcomed us back to the great city, and we saw the parade of blackbirds with pounding drums, marching along with their eyes straight to the front as though not daring to look at the laughing faces of the bystanders. Pastists in an English village, but there was not an English face among them. Now I am leaving for Cambridge, and my next letter will find me on the way to the Midlands and the North.



CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Service Second Sunday Every Month
Mass at 9 a.m.

Come Sunday Evening 16th and enjoy closing services of Evangelists, Mr. and Mrs. H. Creighton.

Evening Topic,
"Truth Rejected"

Thursday 3.30 p. m.
Prayer meeting
All are Welcome.

H. Creighton

Grasshopper Control

Farmers would be well advised to keep a careful check on grasshoppers hatching on their farms. Grasshoppers are now hatching quite generally and early poisoning is advisable.

It is hoped that the bate station in Chinook will be opened on Friday and the one at Oyen and Youngstown over the week end.

B. K. Acton
Field Man
Prov Dept of
Agriculture.

Cooley Bros. sold a new Ford V-8 this week.

J. Cooley was a Calgary business visitor this week.

HOUSING FARM EQUIPMENT

Want of care of farm equipment causes heavy inroads into the operating costs of a farm, and the fact is not always appreciated that a machine should not be left out in a field or shed unless properly protected at all times from the effects of weather. It is not always feasible to afford the sort of protection to machinery on a farm to prevent deterioration than is sometimes the case. Machinery requires suitable housing all the year round. If the overhead is to be kept in check, although often in the exigencies of farming this is not always an easy matter. In the absence of proper protection from the weather, rust and decay play havoc with the various parts, and careful farmers make it a rule to get their machines under cover as soon as possible. These farmers slides building inexpensive but efficient sheds for their machines, they make it a rule to inspect each machine every day to see that the bearings have been properly oiled, that the nuts are tight, and the working parts are in alignment and working smoothly. These precautions have saved money, prevented loss through delay, and avoided exasperation and worry. The present day machine-worked farm really requires to be equipped with a force anvil, a stock of dies, a drill, a tool grinder, and sets of hammers, wrenches, punches and chisels, not to mention a supply of stock repairs for replacement of parts.

Chinook Telephone Company Formed

The Chinook Telephone Company was formed at Coliholme School Saturday evening 8th. Mr. Munroe was the official Government representative.

The following officers were elected namely:

Pres. N. D. Stewart

Sec. W. W. Wilson

Directors: Lorne Proudfoot, M. L. A. S. W. Warren, J. Haggarty, E. B. Allen, and A. Spreeman.

All those who want the phone please see your nearest Director as a board meeting is to be held on June 17th 1935

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS AND BUY YOUR STEAMSHIP AND RAIL TICKETS FROM THE LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Great Canadian
Rail and Steamship Lines
To All Ports of the World

REPORT OF W. I. CONVENTION

The regular meeting of the Chinook W. I. was held at Mrs. Rideout's home on June 6th with fifteen ladies present. An invitation from Cereal W. I. inviting us to a social afternoon on July 4th was accepted and our July meeting postponed until August. It was decided to hold a quilting bee at Mrs. Wilson's home and finish the W. I. quilt.

The W. I. are sponsoring a three day course in Home decoration sent from the home bureau at Edmonton. Miss Knox, the demonstrator will be here on June 24, 25 and 26 and demonstrate the making of slip covers, cushions, rugs etc. This is free of charge and open to all so we hope everyone interested will take advantage of this service.

Mrs. Rideout, the delegate to the W. I. provincial convention at Edmonton gave her report, a brief outline of which will be given below.

In the musical program which followed the business period, Honor and Sydney Langley and Chester Rideout, pupils of Mrs. Turples' piano class, each played an examination selection. These were well rendered and appreciated as also was Mrs. Turples' rendering of "Country Gardens" which followed. Mrs. Chapman who had charge of the program gave a brief sketch on "The influence of women in musical history." Mrs. Allen served a tasty lunch.

There are over thirty-five hundred women in the Alberta Institutes and seven hundred and fifty in the Girls clubs. The local branches form constituencies, these are formed in

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

Sell your crop the "NATIONAL WAY"

123 Country Elevators in the West

Terminal Connections at Fort William and Vancouver

NATIONAL ELEVATOR COMPANY, LTD.
WINNIPEG - CALGARY - EDMONTON - PORT ARTHUR

to Districts, of which there are four in the province. We are in District No. 3, which is the largest. Our director is Mrs. Sibbald of Munson and Mrs. Ferguson of Trochu is the Provincial President.

The Institutes of the Province have raised over twenty seven thousand dollars these last two years. This has been spent on relief work, the upkeep of hospitals and hospital beds, baby clinics, child welfare, girls clubs, musical festivals, mother's bundle etc. The Institute put forth every effort to promote Peace, sponsor the buying of Alberta made goods, have sent 100 penny plants to the Peace Garden between Canada and the United States and have a Home Economic scholarship fund of \$100.

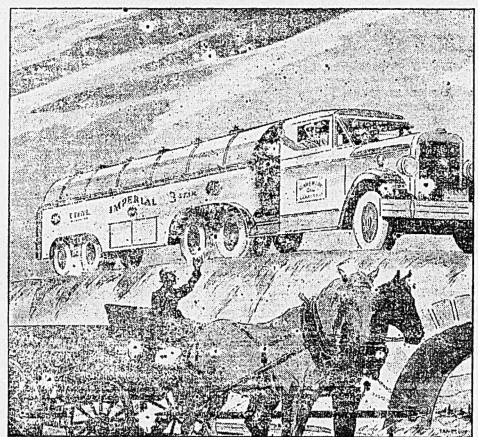
Our local branch has raised over \$200. in the past two years. Out of this, besides our regular running expenses we have made donations to the Cereal hospital, Red Cross, Salvation army, school fair, Xmas tree; have sent out Xmas hamper, given gifts to departing members and flowers to the sick or bereaved and have been re-

sponsible for the free circulating library.

There were about 300 delegates at the convention, new officers were elected, reports received from various committees and financial statement received, resolutions passed, ideas exchanged and a new impetus given to all engaged in this work.

JAVA WANTS SMALLER MONEY

In Java they are finding the half-cent piece too large for many native transactions since money has become so valuable, so the government has been petitioned to mint a coin of still smaller value. Well, the Canadian cent is beginning to look kind of large these days also and is no longer dispensed as when nothing smaller than a nickel was given much consideration. Java has a density of population of 816 per square mile compared with 41 for the United States and slightly over 3 in Canada, according to the Industrial Department of Canadian National Railways.



A LITTLE COMPANY GROWN BIG

IMPERIAL OIL was a little company in 1880. There was then only a handful of employees. A dozen or so products were the Company's stock in trade.

Today nearly 18,000 Canadian men and women are engaged in making and selling 714 different Imperial Oil Products. So, counting their families, there are about 90,000 people directly dependent for livelihood on this Company and its operations. 90,000 is a lot of Canadians.

Imperial Oil's growth depended upon more than growth in population and demand. Fair dealing, honest value and the ability to meet new needs with

new products and new services all played their part. Of course, a loyal, capable staff was indispensable. Such a staff was built up by fair and considerate treatment. Good wages, sickness and death benefits, retirement pensions, group insurance, industrial councils—these are some of the measures by which the Company has recognized its responsibility to the men and women in its employ.

These men and women have recognized in turn their responsibility to the Company. By loyal, whole-hearted service they have helped it to make better products at lower cost and thus become "a big company."



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED